INSIDE EM YOU'LL FIND SPECIAL ARTICLES LIKE THESE:

- Clothes That Take You Soaring To New Altitudes
  - The Art Of A Well-Dressed Man Is Fit For Framing
- Fashionable Looks For Big And Tall Men
  - A Head Start On Hair Care
- Is Tooth Bonding For You?
  - The Colognes You Can't Forget
- Fasting For Health And Healing
  - How To Sculpture Your Stomach
- Black Art You Too Can Collect
  - Managing Your Credit Cards
- Time Management At Work And Play
  - Occupations On The Move
- Curbing Crime In The Community
  - Life Responsibility: Unravel Your "Ball Of Confusion"

ENJOY EM'S 1ST ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS AND BE ON HAND FOR OUR 2ND EXCITING YEAR BY SUBSCRIBING TODAY.

12 ISSUES ONLY $12!

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 27605 CHICAGO, IL

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

FASHION-GROOMING-FITNESS
EM
EBONY MAN

P.O. Box 538
Chicago, Illinois 60690-9966

TURN PAGE OVER TO FILL-OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

000005650 USPS-009-060
99/09/09 OY OOM OOW BA-2 DIX
PUBLICATION SYSTEMS DIVISION
BELL & HOWELL-ATTN SHILA HYLTO
OLD MANSFIELD RD
WOOSTER OH 44691

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- LOTTERY — PAGE 18
- FRIDAY PLUS
- EX—AFRO OFFICER TO WED . . . SEE IF YOU ASK ME PAGE 7
- O'NOSE HOST FESTIVAL — PAGE 9

What the chairmanship loss means

(See column 1)

Copyright by the AFRO-AMERICAN Co. LATE CITY EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

95th Year No. 28 BALTIMORE, MD NOVEMBER 15, 1986 50 CENTS

Duke Martin's is in financial trouble, but its owner has not given up yet.

Duke Martin's, Chicken George in serious financial trouble

By Roz Hamlett
AFRO Staff Writer

Chitterlings and collard greens have been the "blue plate special" since the early days when Sampson's first opened its doors at the corner of Fayette and Schroeder Sts., but now it will take a tall order to keep them open.

Forced to seek protection from creditors, owner "Duke" Martin has filed voluntary bankruptcy under Chapter 11 on Sampson's Inc. which includes the posh Duke Martin's Continental Cuisine Restaurant on Reisterstown Rd.

Since the 1940's, the original Sampson's has served a delectable fare of "soul food" to the culinary delight of both a local crowd and out-of-towners, who would travel long distances just to sample their famous minced barbeque.

But "Duke" had a vision of something more for the black community — an elegant dining experience to rival any restaurant, thus Duke Martin's Continental Cuisine was conceived, eventually came to fruition, and began operating in February.

And what a showplace it is . . . a spacious dining room and large bar trimmed in brass accents give a distinct cosmopolitan air to the restaurant.

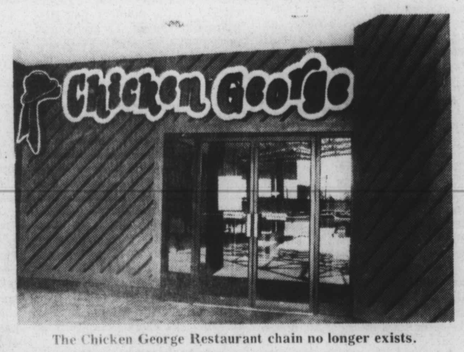
But "Duke's" dream was beset by trouble from the very beginning because it took an inordinate amount of time to complete the project and because the venture was underfunded from the very beginning.

Foreseers of doom predicted an early demise for the business based on the site location where two other businesses had previously failed within a five-year period, — Wong's and Barristers, both restaurants.

However "Duke" disregards such Monday morning quarter-backing and asserts that prior to development, a feasibility study was done which determined the marketability of the location and determined that 19,000 cars travel the Reisterstown Rd. corridor on a daily basic.

He remains optimistic that he will receive the necessary help though and says that com-

Continued on page 2



The Chicken George Restaurant chain no longer exists.

Minority health affairs losing top spokesman

Larry Young contributions help upgrade life for blacks

The importance of Larry Young's tenure as chairman of the House Environmental Matters Committee of the Maryland General Assembly is much greater than the political fortunes of one man.

Young's position on the committee places him in the top ranks leadership in the House of Delegates because he presided over a standing committee. His chairmanship also places him over a committee that had oversight responsibilities over four major areas of life in Maryland.

Agriculture is one area of responsibility for the committee. Young expressed concern over the fate of the black farmers in Maryland a group that is rapidly declining as the farm crisis and the drought affects Maryland agriculture.

Young's committee oversees the environment and the Chesapeake Bay a source of tremendous revenue for the state. His committee also oversees natural resources of the state.

One of Young's sources of pride is the fact that when he got on the committee there were only about 3 percent of the employees in the Department of Natural Resources were black and now the percentage has risen to 13.

The most important area that the Environmental Matters Committee oversees is the health care field. Young's committee oversees the elimination of the 5,100 excess beds. There is a hospital capacity plan that the

Continued on page 16

Rev. Crawley stricken during ceremony, as:

Rev. Alfred Vaughn installed

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Many things of note happened Monday evening when Sharon Baptist Church held a banquet honoring its newly installed pastor Dr. Alfred C. D. Vaughn.

Dr. Vaughn, formerly pastor of Grace Memorial Baptist Church, thus became the fourth minister in historic old Sharon's pulpit since 1886. The three ministers preceding him were the late Revs. William Alexander, Bealle Elliott and James L. Moore who died in May, 1986.

The red and white banquet of over 600 guests culminated a week-long celebration with ministers of all the city's denominations present.

Among them was Dr. George L. Crawley, Jr., pastor of another historic church, St. Paul Baptist.

Rev. D. A. C. D. Vaughn

Rev. George A. Crawley

Suddenly mid-way the program, Rev. Crawley tried to rise from his front-row table but collapsed on the floor.

Physician Dr. Darrell Gray, a Sharon deacon and master of ceremonies for the gala, rushed from the podium but it was sometime before Crawley could be revived. he was out cold, his face ashen and his eyes closed. He was unconscious for several moments.

Rushed by ambulance to Sinai Hospital, Crawley underwent complete emergency treatment and was sent home shortly before dawn with advice to stay in bed and summon a specialist.

Before AFRO presstime Thursday, the minister who was reached at his residence, revealed he feels he is in good health and plans to join a Holy Land tour group on Nov. 18.

Dr. Crawley was stricken during the serving of the dinner. His school teacher wife, Mrs. Cora Crawley and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawley Jones and other relatives and friends were seated at the same table.

The sister said she believed Rev. Crawley became overheated in the crowded room while eating. It was a first throught he may have choked and lost his breath.

The banquet guests became silent and prayer was offered from the dais as the prostrate minister was carried bodily from the room.

The next day, Rev. Crawley told the AFRO that he had spoken with Rev. Vaughn that morning

Continued on page 15

Textbook shortage should end Jan. 1

By Paula J. Wagner
AFRO Staff Writer

By January 1, 1987 there should no longer be a textbook shortage, according to Howard Hartsfield, assistant superintendent of Business Management and current head of the Textbook Committee for Baltimore Public Schools.

Hartsfield said in addition to the Textbook Committee, a task force consisting of 25 teachers, principals and specialists appointed by School Superintendent, Alice G. Pinderhughes to research and generate proposals for solving the problem of textbook shortages, another effort on the part of executive directors, principals and teachers will determine which disciplines are most affected by the situation and will make immediate amends.

Hartsfield said "There should be no more textbook shortage by the first of the year. If there is," he continued, "then someone didn't do what they're supposed to."

According to Hartsfield the shortage was caused by students losing their textbooks, the obsoleteness of current texts and the shift of focus by officials concerned with the new school system setup of six executive directors, replacing the nine regional superintendents that oc-

Continued on page 2

Black steelworkers upset over jobs loss

By Manotti L. Jenkins
AFRO Staff Writer

A cost-cutting plan initiated by management at a Bethlehem Steel Corp. local plant has illicited charges of racism and discrimination by a group of black workers at the plant, who argue that their jobs have been targeted for elimination.

Management at the Sparrow's Point Plant enacted a plan earlier this month to transfer jobs from certain units of the plant to other units, referred to as the "mini-mill" operation.

At the center of the reorganization is unit 6, which includes the lowest paying jobs at the plant and is overwhelmingly staffed by black workers.

According to sources at the plant, the plan is just under way, but when completed, will transfer 87 work shifts from unit 6 to other plant units. This will take jobs from approximately 16 black workers and will virtually eliminate the unit.

No other unit at the plant will be affected to that degree, a written outline of the plan revealed.

Continued on page 2

Workers take to the streets in efforts to combat AIDS

By Paula J. Wagner
AFRO Staff Writer

Of the 170 diagnosed cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency (AIDS) in Baltimore City, 103 are black and at least 68 are IV drug users, according to George Hurd, director of the Street Outreach AIDS Prevention program at Health Education Resource Organization (HERO).

HERO, a Baltimore-based organization was established in 1983 to educate the local black community, in particular, about AIDS and, are currently working to minimize the growing numbers of the victims .

HERO's field worker, James Shellington is seen talking to two neighborhood residents about AIDS in a major IV drug community in west Baltimore.

Each week HERO field workers spend hours walking the streets of communities known for heavy IV drug use, relaying the facts and dispelling the myths about the disease that has reached epidemic proportions in the nation.

"Most blacks see AIDS as a white male homosexual problem," Hurd said. He and his workers let them know 'AIDS does not discriminate.'

To date Hurd said his staff has reached some 17,000 family members and friends of IV drug users and addicts themselves.

James Shellington, 33, a HERO field worker and former heroin addict is most enthusiastic about his job. He admits that his ex-addiction is helpful in relaying AIDS information to current drug users.

Shellington who said he has been off any form of drugs for the past five years, is not seen as a threat in drug communities and is a passport for other HERO workers to enter the underworld of heroin and cocaine intravenous users.

At a corner of West Franklin Street drug users linger, baring glum, dark and ugly traces of broken veins and needle tracks. Nearby are the Lexington Ter-

Continued on page 2

Michael B. Mitchell says he's now ready

By P. A. Tatum
AFRO Staff Writer

State Senator-elect Michael B. Mitchell has apparently emerged from his rest bed. The serious illness which kept him from the campaign trail since late September has been "licked" and Mitchell has proclaimed himself ready for action.

Street and political circles talk had it that with some perfectly legal but tricky political maneuvering Michael Mitchell might relinquish his newly-won state senate seat in favor of his older brother, and stay on as a 4th district city councilman.

The 39th legislative district's Democratic state central committee then would nominate Clarence Mitchell, III, the district's former senator, to fill the spot vacated by Michael B. Mitchell.

The above scenario surfaced at the Sept. 9 primary election when Clarence Mitchell failed in his bid to replace his uncle, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, who retired from the 7th Congressional District after eight terms.

Larry Young scotched the "switch" rumors when he told the AFRO they were untrue and he and other of the district's officials met last month and decided that would not be their course of action.

Even though no one from the Mitchell family has discussed it with him, Young said he has

Continued on page 15

To Subscribe Call: (301) 728-8200

NOV 1986